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ELETTO OF PROSILIPO-GROTTO DEL CANE-TEMPLE OF NAPLES, April, 1843.

I am too weary to write to night, but my promise must be fulfilled ;- so here is another letter. I met some New-Yorkers to-day at Mr. Ferguson and sister's, whom I had never seen before. We soon, however, tumbled into an acquaintanceship, and made a party for Puzzeoli. He, by the way, is one of the few Americans I have met abroad that honor us at home. Gentlemanly, intelligent and kind, he carries his national feelings without his prejudices wherever he goes. We made a Yankee party; and, passing out of the city to the west, left the promenade of Chiaia and entered the Grotto of Prosilipo. How much there is in a name! Who has not heard of Prosilipo-the Grotto of Prosilipo-and thought the while of flowers and rivulets? Change the name, and, presto, it is another image entirely-'The Tungel of Prosolipo.' This far-famed grotto is simply a tunnel, about half a mile long, cut through to do.—as if a power greater than itself was susa solid rock and under a hill, to communicate, in earlier ages, with Puzzeoli and Naples. It bears marks of Nature's hand as well as Man's; and, I should judge from the appearance, it was the work of both, and that a natural cavern first offered a passage for a road, and that Man, taking the hint, completed it. One end is much higher than the other, being about 90 feet. Two funnels, cut from the top of the hill through, permit a circu- and roll into ruin its plains and cities by way of lation of air, and lamps, kept burning night and day, light up the dark avenue. Entering from when they choose to sport, Man's pastimes are vicinity became interested, and have been sucbright sun-light and cheerful Naples into this over. This is a beautiful country; but, when I dark, damp vault was gloomy enough. We could scarcely see each other's faces in the carriage, and the beings and animals we met shot like shadows past us, while the heavy rumbling of the wheels amid the rocks effectually drowned Brutus had a villa. We rode pleasantly on, having yet been translated. talking now of vineyards and the sea, and now We do not think this book, notwithstanding the the grass, where he lay for a time entirely life. history has in the lapse of time become encrusted. less, and then began to kick and pant as if in distress. As soon, however, as the fit passed off he seemed in great glee, and sneezed, and barked, and frisked about as if under the influence of exhilirating gas. He seemed to enjoy it so much that I thought he might like to try it over; so,

off it seemed to act like a stimulant on the dog. We next visited the Vapor Baths of St. Germano tlose by, which are rooms hollowed out of the hill, into which the hot steam passes from the earth, and soon throws one into a drenching perspiration. We rode round the Lake to Astroni, an extinct crater, converted now into a Royal Hanting-Park. We then returned to the main mad and drove to Puzzeoli, the ancient Puteoli of the Romans, and Dierarchia of the Greeks. As we drove up, two or three guides accosted us, one of whom spoke very good English. I asked him in Italian how he knew we were English. He replied-" You are Americans." I was so much pleased at the compliment, that I gave him a buono mano when I paid him his dues. I have an unfortunate face,-being thin and dark complexioned, so that I am taken for a Spaniard and Italian, or, indeed, any thing but an American. It had annoyed me so much that I formed quite an attachment for the first man who called me an American. Afterward, however, I found him

would come as far as the threshold, but no

farther. I inquired of the guide why the dog,

when he seemed in such excellent spirits, was so

mwilling to enter. He said the experiment was

always painful, yet when the effect was passing

This town has figured considerably in Roman history. It was formerly the port of Cumme, and was one of those towns Fabius fortified during the second Punic War to resist the encroachments of Hannibal. It has several interesting mins, but the chief one is the temple of Jupiter Serapis, formerly buried by an earthquake, and accidentally discovered by a peasant about a hundred years ago. It was 134 feet long by 115 feet wide, being quadrangular. It is a magnificent ruin. The floor is covered with precious marble, with which also the whole edifice was formerly lined. Two rings of Corinthian brass are still fastened in the floor, to which the victure of the floor is covered with precious far still fastened in the floor, to which the victure of the floor is covered with precious flower of the floor is and flower of the floor is covered with precious marble, with which also the whole edifice was formerly lined. Two rings of Corinthian brass are still fastened in the floor, to which the victure of the floor is covered with precious flower of the floor is covered with precious floor in the floor is covered with precious flower of the floor is flower of the floor is flower of the floor is floor in the floor is covered with precious flower of the floor is flower of the floor is flower of the floor in the floor is covered with precious flower of the floor is flower of the floor in the papers, it is not good—let them give it one trial, it will force the hair to good —let then give it one trial, it will force the hair to good—let them give it one trial, it will force the hair to good —let then give it one trial, it will force the hair to good—let then give it one trial, it will force the hair to good—let then give it one trial, it will force the hair to good—let then give it one trial, it will force the ha ments of Hannibal. It has several interesting piece. This is the temple to which Dr. Lyell referred in his Lectures on Geology in New-York, illustrating the gradual elevation and sinking of some portions of the carth. When he was here, he said, the fleor of this temple was nearly dry. while the depth to which it had once been sunk

was clearly visible on the columns. Nearly hali

way up they are corroded and eaten in by the

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NEW-YORK, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1842.

History of the Silk Culture No. I.

destruction of trees, be accounted for, if the silk

business is based upon correct principles? If

To you, and other business men who fully

cessfully engaged in it for sixty or seventy years.

country was adverse to manufacturing establish.

dies visiting the City are earnestly invited to give it a trial, and are assured that they will find a quiet and neatness not

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ent of the work. Proposals will state the price per cubic yard for the trench

Proposals will state the price per cubic yard for the trench for 16 inch Pipes, to cover all expenses for excavating, back-filling and ramming, and a price per square yard for the repaying, supplying sand, paying stones, and cleaning the streets of all superfluous materials, and a price per mile for the trenches for 6 inch Pipes, to cover all expenses for excavating, back-filling, ramming, reparing, supplying sand, paying stone, and cleaning the streets as aforesaid. A price per foot, running measure, will also be named for the hydran trenches, measuring from the longitudinal main to the foot of the hydrant. In deciding upon the proposals, the Croton Aquiduct Committee will reserve the right of rejecting any proposals they disapprove.

Each proposal must be accompanied with the signatures of two responsible persons, signifying their assent to become

Each proposal must be accompanied with the signatures of two responsible persons, signifying their assent to become sureties for the faithful performance of the contract, to be marked on the outside. 'Proposals for executing trenches,' and to be addressed to the subscriber.

It will be stipulated in the contract that the contractors see that such lamps as are furnished and directed to be placed at trenches left open during the night are supplied with oil, and placed every night in conspicious positions.

The ATTENTION OF CONTRACTORS IS REQUESTED PARTICULARLY TO THE FOLLOWING: The term excavation is to be understood as embracing ALL EXCAVATION, other than that of rock measuring balf a cubic yard and over, and contractors will be supposed to have informed themselves of the character of the excavation, and made their proposals accordingly.—
The contractor will be required to keep the trenches clear until the Pipes are laid and caulked, and no allowance will be made for caving in.

No contract will be finally settled without the personal examination and certificate of the Engineer of the Croton Aquedoct Works.

Copies of the contract, and certificate in final settlement, can be examined at the office of the Croton Aqueduct Works.

By order of the Croton Aqueduct Committee.

The proposals of persons offering for the above work, will be considered as made for the whole of such fair as the Joint Croton Aqueduct Committee may assign.

By order of the Croton Aqueduct Committee.

Figures of the Croton Aqueduct Works.

July 7th, 1313.

July 7th, 1813.

A FAMILY, pleasantly situated, giving to their two or three girls, for whom a home and assimilar taition may be desired, they would receive Parental attention. Instruction embracing Music, French, &c. Terms moderate if desirable companions.

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attainable in Hotels. Terms, moderate.

ufacturing people.

how happened all this?

shell-fish and other marine animals that once floated in their native element around it. The We commence the publication of a series of whole temple is now sinking again; and since Dr. Lyell was here it has gone down nearly a Mass. presenting a connected and highly interfoot, so that the floor presents a pond of water, in esting historical sketch of the culture of Silk .which fish were sporting. Those three lordly columns still stand as the temple goes down, showing to the beholder the depth to which they have once sunk and may go again. Their effect is enhanced when one remembers that they are terested in the protection and promotion of Amernever still, but, silent and lonely, rise and fall ican Industry. slowly on the bosom of the temple while the ages roll by. This singular geological fact seems true ceived. In more than half doubting tones, you and ever-varying features of the surface. of this whole coast. The same depression of the ask, whether the silk business is now, or ever will land or encroachment of the sea is visible at be, any thing in this country. You ask, how Baiac; and even fifty miles farther on, at Nola, can the sudden prostration of the mulberry trade, where Cicero had a villa, the same thing was in the fall of 1839, and especially, the subsequent pointed out to me. Forty or fifty rods from

understand the laws of trade, I think I can exwork to produce the phenomenon, it is certainly plain the whole matter, fully and satisfactorily: and as these same queries, in substance, have not among the firmest portions of-terra firma. often been raised, and never to my knowledge, Salfatara, the crater of an extinct volcano, just answered, it has occurred to me, that I might perabove this temple, still smokes in several parts; haps be doing the silk cause some service by givand when Vesuvius-more than twenty miles ing you my answer through the public press; a distant-is quiet, it is thrown into great agitacourse which I am the more ready to take as the tion, and smokes and sputters away like a mad subject suggests a number of collateral points which I have long been anxious to throw before creature. When, on the contrary, Vesuvius is active, it rests calm and quiet as if it had nothing the public. My answer, therefore, must be necessarily extended beyond the limits of a common taining the reputation of the country. They seem For more than 100 years it has been well connected by some fiery channel underneath; and known, that silk of an excellent quality could be always when walking over this region I felt as if grown in this country. It was introduced into the crust was but a few feet thick under me, and the early settlements of Georgia and South Carolina. It was also grown in Pennsylvania prior to might at any moment break like rotten ice and the Revolution; Dr. Franklin and other far-seeing let me down. Earthquakes and Volcanoes seem men took an active interest in establishing the to have chosen this delightful region from love of business. President Styles of Yale College after contrast, and now and then darken its beauty the Revolution labored assiduously to establish the business in New-England, and the old town of Mansfield, Connecticut, and a few others in that pastime. Wild revelers indeed they are; and

STRAUSS'S 'LIFE OF JESUS.'-Mr. G. Valc, 94 all conversation. When we emerged again into Roosevelt-st. has published in a fair 12mo, volume the open air, we entered upon a country of smiling of 284 pages "The Life of Christ, or a Critical vineyards. The wind came softly from the sea Examination of his History, by Dr. D. F. Strauss:" sleeping in the distance, and Nature above and reprinted from an English translation. The titlearound us seemed in her holiday mood. From page ought to state, but does not, that this work the Island of Nisidd rose, white in the sun-light, embraces only the first of the three volumes of the castle-like Lazaretto, where once Marcus Strauss's famous work, the two following not cotton business was the first to feel the beneficial

remember its under-ground fires, the sun-light on

it seems like the heetic flush on the cheek of Con-

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shore was the foundations of a large and splen-

floats on a sea of fire, and slowly rises and falls

on its immense tides, or some other power is at

of Harlem, and wondering what New-Yorkers great ability, critical acuteness and extensive rewould say of ' Harlem Grotto.' Instead of going search displayed in it, at all likely to become popdirect to Puzzcoli, we branched off to Lake ular in our country, except among professed skep. D'Agnano, once the crater of a Volcano, on tics. It embodies much truth, but so dimly country. whose banks Lucullus had a villa, and opened a expressed and commingled with error that there communication between it and the sea. The are few readers so strong-minded and discriminaremains are yet visible, together with the prisons, ting as to rise from its perusal with clearer views and the niches in them, where those condemned of Truth and Duty than they had previously to starvation were placed. Another ruin was cherished. As the widest and wildest flight of pointed out as the Theatre; but if it was, his German Rationalism, it may be made serviceable prison was the largest. Here also is the Me- to the cause of the Orthodox Theology by repelphitic Cave, or 'Grotto del Cane,' because the ling inquirers from the path whose issues have air throws a dog into convulsions. The keeper been so perilous. To the common mind, the Neof the Cave has a dog expressly for this purpose, ology of Strauss will have few attractions; for he which seems to regard his convulsive fits as quite who inclines to distrust the Sacred Record will a matter of profession, and goes through them far more readily conclude with Paine that the with admirable patience. He held him on the whole story is a tissue of priestly imposture and bottom of the cave for a short time, when the falsehood than with Strauss that all which is dislimbs became convulsed, and the dog appeared tinctive or supernatural is a series of myths or alin great agony. He then dragged him out on legorical fables with which the stream of Judaic

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Jobs of any kind appertaining to the business solicited. Orders left at No.7 Spruce-street will be thankfully received and faithfully attended to.

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faction.
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ESTHER A. OSBORN.
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Rev. Edward Strong.

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NEW ALGEBRA.—Just published, An Abbidgement of Day's Algebra, adapted to the improved methods of instruction in Schools and Academes, by J. B. Thomson, A. M. The object of this work is to furnish an easy and lucid transition from the study of Arithmetic to the higher branches of Algebra and Mathematics. The merits of Day's Algebra are too well known and appreciated to require comment. This inimitable work is now presented to the public in an abridged form, with such additions as would adapt it to the wants and capacities of beginners by an experienced and practical teacher. To this end many new illustrations are added; practical questions are greatly increased, &c. &c. Speaking of the work and its author, President Day says, "I had confidence in his mathematical talents and attainments and his practical knowledge, derived from several years 'experience in teaching Algebra, as qualifying him to make the abridgement proposed; and I am gratified to find on examination that our design has been skillfully and satisfactorily executed.

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Wisconsin-Its Mines.

Before beginning a more particular and debrief letters by I. R. BARBOUR, Esq. of Oxford, tailed sketch of the Mining District, alluded to in our last number, it is thought quite in place to devote one chapter to a consideration of its topography, or description of its general surface. Mr. Barbour is eminently qualified to present such | By this means we can pass more safely and undera history from his intimate acquaintance with the standingly from one locality to another, and be subject. As will be seen they are written in re- able more readily to perceive their relations-in ply to the questions of a gentleman ardently in. short, we shall not be groping our way in the dark. With this design, we shall commence with the bluffs of the Mississippi, as they are evidently the ruling, as well as the most highly Mu Dear Sir : Yours of the 10th ult. is re- wrought and distinctly marked, of all the various

These bluffs rise from two hundred to two hundred and fifty feet in hight, sometimes standing out in all the boldness of a broken sea-cliff; and again retiring to a considerable distance from the margin of the river, the ascent is more easy, grass covered, and studded with trees and shrubbery. Sometimes the whole bluff is made up of heaves its waters. Whether this whole country mulberry trees are intrinsically worth any thing, a regular succession of steps or benches: at othvarious distances from the base, forming the only interruption in an otherwise perpendicular elevation. The strongest point of relief, and the one which often forms a piece of highly imposing scenery, is the deep ruptures or shattered openings by which the line of bluff is frequently parted or rent asunder.

As we leave the river in a right line, either east or west, our course is rapidly interrupted by deep channels ploughed through the rock. We will leave our direct line, to follow one of these gaps to its origin or commencement. Perhaps a brook of diminutive size is rippling its way among huge blocks of detached rock, that have been dislodged by the action of frost and rains, from the jutting sides and sharp points above. As we progress, one after another of the sparkling springs are passed, of which the brook we are tracing is formed: the hills upon either side have become lessened in hight and increased in slope, and vegetation has supplied the place of rocky barrenness. The ravine up which we are passing (for it is, yow, nothing maya) is made the recentage. will leave our direct line, to follow one of these it is now nothing more,) is made the receptacle of a fast succession of smaller ones, both constantly decreasing in size and indentation, until they are completely lost in the level of the ridge

But the spirit of the country and the general become less and less in depth, the ridges spread state of things, in those early times, were unprogeneral level of the country is gained, when sudpitious, and forbid a wide extension of the busiout wider and wider, and we begin to fancy that the ness. The great difficulty was the want of a denly the ground again becomes broken, the hills, regular market for cocoons and raw silk, and that torn and distorted, appear heaped upon each other, market was not created, because the spirit of the the gush and gurgle of a rivulet is heard below, the rocks are threateningly poised upon the peaks, ments of every kind. The receied doctrine of the others have been displaced and hurled into the country down to 1816, was that we were to be narrow valley, more than a hundred feet below. an agricultural and a commercial, but not a man-But the Tariff of 1816, settled the policy of the as many ravines (perhaps in as many different country in favor of domestic manufactures. The directions) carelessly and awkwardly excavated, the roughness rapidly gives place to uniformity; effects of the change. The woolen business in the depressions become broad and shallow, and the like manner, under subsequent modifications of whole surface wears the appearance of high agrithe Tariff, became established. A manufacturing cultural susceptibility. We have now reached spirit as the spirit of the age, was thus genethe predominating characteristic of the Mining rated. This brought up the whole question in regard to silk, as a permanent business of the District-a rolling country. With just sufficient general descent to carry off the surface waters handsomely, every square foot arable, yes. HEALTH, QUIET AND COMFORT.—The Gra-House, 63 Bardlay-street, New-York, profers advantages ingers stopping a few days or weeks in the city, such as rely offered. It is eligibly located on a clean and airy very near the husiness part of the city, and in the imme highly productive, we are, at the same time, surprised, as we pass along, at the unending variety and picturesque softness it comprises. Indeed, ings in a picture, than any result of the ordinary workings of nature. We have traveled, perhaps for miles, over this description of surface, when we find ourselves upon some main "divide" or GF New Temperance Boarding House on the GRA-HAM SYSTEM at No. 42 Vesey-street.—This house is newly fitted up and furnished in the richest style. Its table proffers the choicest Fruits, Vegetables, Goshen Butter, Orsummit between two considerable water courses. We will once more leave our right line, for the purpose of obtaining a more accurate knowledge ange County Milk, &c. Permanent Boarders will be accom-modated on the most reasonable terms. Gentlemen and Laof these "divides," which are easily definable from the almost exact level which they preserve. But a good look-out ahead is requisite, or we will be following some lateral ridge or spur and never detect our mistake until, miles away from the ground we ought to have taken, our path comes to an abrupt, blunt termination-a point of bluff to order, of any size or figure, by
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N. B. These Shades keep out flies, and obstruct the view
into the room, and at the same time admit all the light and air
and a perfect view to the street. They are particularly desirable for hall doors. facing, perhaps, one of these rivulets of which we have spoken. We will not turn toward southwest, for it would only be to take a survey of increasing irregularity, growing more wild and Defor hall doors.

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the use of Croton Water in dwellings, warehouses and manufactories. Orders for the introduction of water are promptly
executed.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—Scaled Proposals will be received by the subscriber partition to the confused as we advanced, until soon we would find ourselves upon one of those toppling, cragged points of the Mississippi bluffs, which overlook, for miles, the peaceful meanders of the river

But we will turn toward the north-east : and NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—Scaled ProJuly, 1813, at 3 P. M., at the office of the Groton Aqueduct
Works, for the excavation, back-filling, ramming and repaving of trenches for Water Pipes, in the following streets:
For it inch Pipes in
Pearl-street, from Chatham-street to Hanover square.
For 6 inch Pipes in
Fifteenth-street from Sixth Avenue to Tenth Avenue.
Twenty-third-street, from Fifth Avenue to Third Avenue.
Second Avenue, from Twenty-fifth-street to Twenty-eighthstreet. as we go along, a larger and still larger stretch of country, rich in soil and mellow in scenery, opens before us. Upon either side, and at short distances only, we can cast our eye down some long line of gentle depression, with other and smaller ones all the while opening into it, the rises between which appear actually to interlock. The street.

The trenches will be dug in such part of each street and be of such slope as the Engineer shall direct.

That for 16 inch Pipes will be 7 feet deep and 3 feet wide at encroachments that these main depressions make upon our road, render it quite serpentine, often forming heavy, and sometimes even right angles bottom.

Those for 6 inch Pipes will be 5 feet deep and 2 feet wide at bottom, and a berme of 2 feet wide to be left on the sides of the to the general direction of the ridge. As we advance still further, the scope of undulating country becomes more and more extended, until the After the Piges have been laid, (which will be done by After the Fires have been laid, (which will be done by agents employed by the Croton Aqueduct Committee,) the treaches will be filled in, in layars not exceeding 9 inches in thickness, by the Contractor, with sound and good materials for the purpose, the same to be well runnined, and then repaved in a durable and workmanlike manner.

Offset trenches will be required occasionally when branches are to be laid. Where hydrants are to be placed, cross treachers, 5 feet deep and 11 feet wide at bottom, will be required.—After the same are placed, the streets and sidewalks to be repaved, and left in like good condition as before the commencement of the work. "divide," which we have followed for many miles, is imperceptibly lost in another and generally more important one, running, perhaps, in a counter direction to it.

If we were to return again to the line upon which we left the river, it would only be to observe the same features of surface, again and again displayed, except that the bluffs of each successive tributary of the Mississippi, would be found less bold and precipitous, and that the country beyond sooner regained its general elevation and uniformity; and would finally find ourselves more fatigued with monotony, than we had before been with exertion in clambering over the country adjacent to the great "Father of

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The payments on estimates will be within ten per cent. of work done; on the completion of the work such sam will be reserved for two mouths is will, in the opinion of the Engineer, provide for any repaying or other work found necessary, in consequence of the imperfect manner in which any part of the work has been done on the part of the contractor.

No contract will be finally settled without the personal examination and certificate of the Engineer of the Croton Aquewithstanding ross, to many quest of year, and the comparatively low price at which they can be introduced into our Pleasure Grounds, adding to health, comfort and enjoyment, the
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O at the foot of Laight st. large size. Stove Coal carefull screened at the time of the shipment; for sale at the lowes market price for Cash. WARD & BROWNE.

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The business of the Yard will be conducted by the subscribers, and they solicit the patronage of the public, their old customers and friends.

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A note through the Post-Office will receive prompt attention.

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BITUMINOUS COAL.—The Mid Lothian Coal
Mining Company announce to their customers and the
consumers of Bituminous Coal in general, that the Company,
by calarging their mining operations, are now prepared to
enter into contracts or to fill orders for the supply of coal of
superior quality, answering well for all purposes for which
Bituminous Coals are used, and for many purposes peculiarly
adapted. For the information of such persons interested as
have not tried their Coal, they have in a Circular a number of
certificates of consumers, showing the quality and adaptation
of the Mid Lothian Coal for general use, and that through a
series of years it has maintained a uniformly high character.
They have also appealed two chemical examinations and
analyses of their Coals carefully made at different times and
places by scientific Chemists, exhibiting uniform results and quality, the Company feet justined in anticipating a fair demand for their Coal, and that it will give entire satisfaction to all who may favor them with their custom.

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and GERMAN LOOKING GLASS PLATES of the size of 10th by 8t to 28 by 22, for sale by m21 3m ISAAC L. PLATT.

INTEREST ON CITY STOCK.—The Interest to use the Public Stocks of the City of New-York due on the first day of August next will be paid on that day by C. W. Lawrence, Esq., Chamberlain of the City, at his office in the Bank of the State of New-York.

The Transfer Books will be closed on Monday, July 3d, at 3 o'clock, P. M. ALFRED SMITH, Comptroller. Comptroller's Office, New-York, June 23, 1843. je29 tal

DEDEMPTION OF CITY STOCK.—The 'Fire Loan Stock' of the City of New-York, payable on the list day of August. 1313, will be paid on or before that day on presentation at this office. The interest will also be made up to that day, after which no further interest will be allowed.

A. A. SMITH, Comptroller. City Comptroller's Office, New-York, June 22d, 1843.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Subscriber, July 15th, 3. P. M., 1843, to make 25 6-inch, and 12 12-juch Stopcocks. Plans of the Stopcocks may be seen

ad 12 Princh Stopcocks. Transfer the Office of the Office of the Office of first delivery, and number per week until completion of contract.

By order of the Croton Acuedact Committee,
HORATIO ALLEN, Egg. of Cro. Aqu. Works.
Office of the Croton Aquedact Works, July 8, 1823.

TOO BRASS-FOUNDERS .- Sealed Proposals will be received by the subscriber until July Lith, 3 P. M.

1913, at the office of the Croton Aqueduct Works, for

250-4 inch STOP-COCKS.

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Composition of said Cocks to be 15 oz. copper, 13 oz. tin,
and 1 oz. zinc. The workmanship to be of the best character,
and to be approved of by the Engineer of the Croton Aqueduct
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HORATIO ALLEN,
Engineer of the Croton Aqueduct Works.
July 7th, 1843.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the owners of Property in East Broadway, to repair the pavements in front of their property on or by the 28th inst., and that in case they shall neglect the same, pavers will be employed by the Inspectors of the Ward to repair said Javement wherever it may be required, and they be charged with the expense thereof.

JOHN EWEN, Street Commissioner.

Street Commissioner's Office, July 11th, 1813.

CORPORATION NOTICE.—Public notice is bereby given, that a proposition has been presented in the Bloomingdale Road.

Persons interested in the above proposition, and having objections to the same, are requested to present them in writing to the Street Commissioner, the labor than the labor to the Street Commissioner in the Bloomingdale Road.

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Third Avenues.

Persons interested in the above petition, and having objections to the same, are requested to

CORPORATION NOTICE.-Public notice is Correct Annual Apertion has been presented in the Board of Aldermen to fence in the vacant lots between the 6th and 8th avenues and 21st and 21th streets.

Persons interested in the above petition, and having objections to the same, are requested to present them in writing to the Street Commissioner at his Office, on or before the 21st day.

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JOHN EWEN, Street Commissioner.

Street Commissioner's Office, July 10, 1843.

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CORPORATION NOTICE.—Public notice is berely given to the owner or owners, occupant or occupants of all Houses and Lots, improved or unimproved lands, affected thereby, that the following Assessment has been completed by the Assessors, and lodged in the Street Commissioner's Office for examination by all persons interested, viz.

For paparing Hester street between Mulberry and Orange streets, embracing lots on Hester street between Centre street and Mulberry street, on Orange street half the distance from Hester street to Grand street and Walker street, on Mulberry street, west aide, half the distance from Hester street to Grand and Walker street.

All persons whese interests are affected by the above mained Assessment, and who are opposed to the same, or either of

Assessment, and who are opposed to the same, or either of them, are requested to present their objections, in writing, to the undersigned, at the Street Commissioner's Office, within 7 ERMILLION.—10 cases Chinese, for sale by jes GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO. 78 South-st.

A LADY who has had several years' experience A LADY who has had several years experience in some school in the city, or would be willing to go South or West. She is qualified to give instruction in the usual branches comprising an English education, together with the Franch Language and Music on the Plano Forte.—Satisfactory percentless can be given, and any communication addressed to A. J. S. and left at this office, will be promptly attended to.

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WANTED-Situations by 2 young women, Pro-W testants, one to do cookieg, washing and ironing, and the other to do chamber work and assist in washing and ironing, or to do the waiting of a small family. Would be willing WHOLE NO. 703. Amossitreet, up stairs. 1913 2to 1913 2

WANTED—2 or 3 little girls as permaneut pupils, also a little girl to be brought up as a teacher, they will be carefully instructed in the English and French languages, Music, Drawing, &c. &c. Terms moderate; also, two young ladies as Parlor Boarders can be received during the Summer months. The situation is cool and pleasant. Persons coming by the steamhoat Ware hay-5 minutes walkfrom the landing to the School. Apply personally to Mrs. Smith, Tompkinsville Village, Staten island.

WANTED—Families supplied gratis at Broad's office, 221 Grand-street, with the best cooks, housemaids, Protestant nurses, chambermands and other servants, that can be found in the city.

WANTED—A situation by a respectable Pro-

WANTED—A situation by a respectable Protestant young woman either as cook or chambermaid. She understands baking and paste making—has no objection to going to the country a month or two. Good references given, Inquire at 329 Bleecker st. corner Amos. jyll 3t* A GENTLEMAN having four children would like to have a gentleman and his wife take the house now oncepied by him, and partly furnished, and board himself and children. He would liberally compensate them for it. A line addressed to J. H. at this office will meet attention. jy13 3t

WANTED TO RENT - A small room with grate and pantry, &c. - suitable for two persons. Sit-uation below Chambers-st. Address 'CO H' Park PO. 1132 LUKNISHED ROOM TO LET, without Board. A single gentleman can have a comfortable furnished room in house 65 Greedwich street, in a private family, where no boarders are taken. Apply on the premises. 1913 SWEET MALAGA WINE-50 qr. casks land JARVIS, SCRYMSER & GERMOND,

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MONROE MANSION HOUSE, corner of Monroe and Catherinesta.—Gentlemen and their wives may be accommodated with large or small pleasant front or back rooms on the second and third floars, furnished or unformished, with board, on the most reasonable terms; also a few single gentlemen, with full board, or breakfast and tea only. A pleasant, quiet home is insured them. Entrace No. 1 Monroest, Inquire of Mrs. J. WILSON. je30 lm.

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COOD BOARD and pleasant Rooms can be obtained at No. 26 Cliff-street, jell if 3000 BARRELS OF LIME, of the best qualthe coming season, and good city bonds and morgages received in payment. Address "Lime," Tribune Office, 9f tf

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IME, LIME-Wanted in exchange for 1,000 Abarrels North River Lime and Cement, Groceries or Dry Goods. One quarter will be paid in cash for any amount of the above articles, or an exchange for property of any kind, real or personal, will be made on liberal terms.

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300 CASKS OF LIME, of good quality; 250 casks of North River Lime.

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Any part of it will be sold or exchanged for groceries, dry goods, crockery, hardware, hollow-ware, carpets, furniture, soap, candles or provisions. Address BARTER, at the office of The Tribune.

OFFICE OF THE LONG ISLANO INSURANCE COMPANY, No. 41 Fultonest, comer of Frontest, Brooklyn, L. I.

DIVIDEND.—The Board of Directors of this Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, payable to the Stockholders or their legal representatives on and after the 15th inst.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 12th inst. to that date. By order.

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WARM SALT-WATER BATHS!-At Fulton V Ferry, Brooklyn. Open for Ladies and Gentlemen from 5 A M until 10 P M. Also, a commodious Swimming Bath for Ladies on Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 A M until 6 P M, and for Gentlemen at all other times. Also, Warm, Cold and Tepid Shower Baths; and Mcdicated Vapor Baths may be had by Ladies and Gentlemen at all times. T Warm Bath 25 cents, 5 tickets for \$1,50 tickets \$5. Cold Bath 124 cents. Medicated Vapor Bath 50 cents. N. B. A soap is provided with which the skin can be cleaused as well as with rain

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This is sold at the low price of 3.5 or 8 shillings a bottle, at the sign of the American Eagle, 22 Chatham-street, New-York; and by these agents—in Philadelphia, by Zieber, comer Third and Dock-street; or next to the American Hotel, Wash-inston, D. C.; in Boston, 8. State-street; in Chatharon, S. C. ington, D. C.; in Boston, S. State-street; in Charleston, S. C. 207 King-street; in Albany, 57 State-street; in Brooklyn, 139

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